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The art of paper making has reached a point where a growing tree may be cut down, made into paper, and turned out as a newspaper, all within thirty-six

The new library building recently begun in Washington, for which Congress appropriated something like \$1,000,000, will be the largest structure in the Federal Capital, with a single exception.

The Suez Canal cost less than \$100,-000,000. Two hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars has been expended on the Panama Canal, and the prospect is that the project will have to be abandoned.

The Western custom of introducing its corners choked with briers, and the marriages at agricultural fairs has got a couple into trouble at Youngstown, Ohio. The preacher who performed the ceremony had not the necessary license from the Probate Court, and the marriage is illegal.

Recent investigations have shown that nearly a million pupils are in the public schools of the Southern States; that the | the mistress, as the outside did to the amount of money expended annually for schools is \$11,545,000, and that since 1880 the number of public schools has been increased from 45,000 to 61,583.

Statistics show that the consumption of sugar in the last fifty years has gone up from about fifteen to seventy pound per head; of tea from one and one-quarter to four and three-quarters pounds per head; of tobacco from eighty-six hundredths to one and forty hundredths pounds per head, and so on.

A fine Leghorn rooster residing in Salem, Ill., has developed a taste for music. When one of the young ladies first to evaporate was one George Cain the family where he abides seats herself at the piano, he hurries into the room through the door or window, flies upon whim, that the foolish fondness of his the instrument, and, after regarding the mother and the moderate means of his keys for a short time, pounds out notes that seem to fill him with delight. Happily for the inmates of the house, Mr. the breasts of braver and better men, he Rooster does not attempt to sing, though offered to volunteer, as soft a place as it is feared he may one day find he has a possible was obtained for him. Not voice and insist on its cultivation.

Thirty-two years ago, when Mrs. Helen feather marched away, a Commissary-Fralick was a little girl, she was stolen Sergeant in a regiment of Alabama Volunfrom her parents in Chicago while her teers. nother was a guest at the former Lake | For a time he found life in the camp a met from that day till a short time ago, began to vex him, and he longed for the Syracuse, N. Y., and fully identified her and though he was safe in the rear with long-lost daughter. A scar on Mrs. | and though he was sate in the cooking detail, an erratic shell came Fralick's chin and a portion of one of screeching through the tree tops danger her fingers being cut off, both of which ously near his precious head, and he marks she had borne since childhood, wrote at once to his mother, to arrange,

culogy delivered by Dr. Joseph Parker at is large enough to pass," suggested the the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This anxious mother. "I am sure he is betsurplus will be appropriated to a granite pedestal which will be paneled with bar reliefs representing characteristic scenes in Mr. Peecher's career.

The New York State Agricultural So ciety is preparing to hold twenty farmers institutes this winter with the appropria ation made by the last Legislature. The community in which an institute is held will be expected to furnish a suitable place for meeting, and warm and light the same, and furnish music, if such is tutes held last winter have shown the helps in arousing the farmers to a closer study of their pursuit and a more care ful watching of their interests.

line of industrial expositions comes from Great Britain. An international exhibiheld in Glasgow, Scotland, extending from May to October, 1888. The usual fifteen next March." patronage of Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, and other notabilities is cited am very sorry, but it would be unlawful so." in the prospectus. A guarantee fund of over £250,000 sterling has already been subscribed. For the exhibition buildings a site of over sixty acres area has been granted by the city of Glasgow. There seems to be every prospect of the exhibition being a great success. The muster him in for sixty days and give a passing Notasulga I thought I'd just grounds are intersected by the river Kel- George a furlough for that time," comvin, ninety feet wide, eighty-six feet promised the Colonel." deep, which it is suggested, may be utilized for marine exhibits. The general Nix was duly enrolled and ordered to plan includes the classification of the ex- duty in Company C, while George Cahibits into twenty-two classes, and two houle, shaking off the shackles of the special divisions for women's work and army, hurried back home on the next Montgomery, and Major Calhoun give artisans' exhibits. Exhibits of the fine derful stories of battle. arts are also solicited, and for these, as well as the two last-named divisions, no George Cahoule was resolved not to re- a coat my mamma was a making me, charge will be made for floor-space. No turn to the army. Nix needed money, and a poke of rations she was a cooking as he always did, and an offer of one for me, and that very same night the awards are, according to present intentions, to be made to exhibitors, the council believing that the simple exhibition to let Robert stay in the army. He went himself with the judge to headof the articles in so important a centre as quarters, to assure the Colonel that it was Glasgow should be a sufficient incentive So the substitute was made permanent; to secure large contributions from all Robert Nix was enlisted, and George

HUMILITY.

To make an open space

With uplift wondering face.

The darling blossom sighed;

That fell in rank-blown pride,

Nor knew itself more worth than they

-Edith M. Thomas, in Independent.

THE SUBSTITUTE.

BY B. F. SAWYER.

dragging gate told of a shiftless master.

busy fingers could make them.

discredit of the master.

Its interior, however, presented a dif-

The immaculate whiteness of the dra-

on as he did for his favorite hound.

the dread, and the horrors of war.

send me a substitute right away."

poor George Cahoule.

But a substitute was not so easily

every white male citizen between th

passed and was being rigidly enforced,

and where every man had to answer for

"But there is old Nix's boy: couldn'

two hundred dollars to let him go, if only

the two hundred dollars was added ten

Robert Nix, the boy, not yet fifteen,

however, and his sister, were not so en- you.

his lots, the bargain was made.

tested against the bargain.

American manhood.

mother to

for sixty days," said the old gentleman

I plucked the weeds forth, left and right, About a wind-sown blossom bright,

Why sparest me, and them dost slay? But an evil day came, a day of battle,

of death and of mourning—Chickamauga, the dark "river of death." On Friday skirmishing began, on Saturday afternoon the battle opened, and on Sunday morning, a calm Sabbath morn- There was no ing, both armies were marshaled in line,

ted corn-crib, the broken fence, with

must have been killed," was the report of guilt of the prisoner. Now gentlemen, the orderly-sergeant. It was nearly two months afterward

brought back for trial. Among these, with a puzzled look of innocence in his eyes, was Robert Nix. Without explanation he was sent to ferred against him. In the regular rou-

their lives together and poverty. He vened and he was duly arraigned. was hard, cold, uncouth; she, gentle, refined and sweet. Not even in regard to their children were they sympathetic, for while she loved them both devotedly September the 20th, 1863, and that be- to the commanding General." and especially her bright-eyed, manly fore or during the engagement that day disappeared, witout leave or author-It was in the spring of 1863, the third was brought back to his command under | designate

> Sergeant Bliss, Acting Orderly of Comtion, corroborated the Lieutenant's state-

Among those whose devotion to his State was the first to take fire and the houle, a young man, the proud, petted father could gratify, had been indulged Accordingly, when, catching something to the front. of the spirit of patroitism that excited This closed the testimony for the

Judge-Advocate. "Now, sir, what have you got to say?" asked the President of the Court. non-commissioned officer's birth was Phil Wood wrote for me, and told me to "If you please, sir, here's a paper Mr.

> The President read it. It was a fatal tion for a journey. confession of guilt, and appealed to the The President was a just man, and see- him of her purpose. ing the ignorance of the prisoner, tore

ting it to his court. This paper does not effect the case in You must answer me now for yourself. How old are you?" he asked.

"I shall be fifteen in March. "How came you in the army?"
"My papa hired me to Judge Cahoule,

if possible for his discharge.
"This thing is getting to be a bore, any way," he wrote. "Tell father to Cahoule."

Yes, sir, for a little while; I only came for sixty days, to give Mr. George a

ages of eighteen and forty-five, had been himself, there was no one to answer for they take him? he is not of age yet but

ter able to stand it than poor dear Chickamauga?" "Yes, he will do-a fine, strapping

I will see old Nix and give him "How did you get away, then? "I was shot, sir, and I hopped back on my gun to the hospital, and the doctor Nix needed the money, and when to sent me off to Ringgold, on a wagon." "You say you were shot?" "Yes, sir, I was shot in the leg, I can pounds of fine plug tobacco and a herd

show you the scar." f goats that ran on the mountain behind "Let us see it." The prisoner rolled up his trousers,

was not unwilling to go. With the enthusiasm of youth he had read of the battles and wished himself a man that he "That might share in their glories. His mother,

thusiastic, and with unavailing tears pro-The next day after, Judge Cahoule we was standing in line, waiting for the came by in his buggy for the boy. The mother, making the best of the cruel cirrun back and git a drink, and he told me puzzled at the lady's earnestness. cumstances, had tricked him out in his yes, to make haste and get back, and so I smartest clothes, and as he stood arrayed run back as hard as ever I could; but the have falsely accused of desertion, and in his best, a military jacket, gray jean creek was furder than I thought, and afore condemned to be shot." to be among the topics for discussion. It trousers with a broad, black stripe down I got back, the fight had begun and the will be necessary that two counties be the legs, and the jaunty new hat, he regiment was gone, and the provost guard of the case?" turning to his Adjutantlooked a splendid specimen of young "Be a good boy, Robbie," said his

then picked me up and put me in a squad with Trigg's Virginia regiment, and we sailed in, and the first thing I knowed I "and don't forget felt my leg knocked out from under me, your attention to it in the morning," an enlighten. It is claimed the few insti mother." Then she kissed him and let and when I tried to get up I fell and found that I was shot, and the Major of The army was encamped in the wintry | the regiment told me to get back if I woods around Shelbyville. The prospect could, and if I couldn't, to holler for the was cold and dreary enough, but the litter bearers. But I could hop by using novelty of the scene, together with the cheeve bursts of my gun, and so I just hobbled back. cheery bursts of martial music from the but I didn't run a step. I wouldn't ' bands, had a charm for the boy, and run like a coward for to save my life, for when he was brought before the Colonel my mamma told me never to do that.

> best to look every inch a soldier. When questioned as to his age, he hesitated a moment, but remembering after water?" his mother, he answered, a little timidly. as if ashamed of his youth: "I shall be

"He is too young, Judge Cahoule. to enlist him, and especially as a substitute for a strong, able-bodied man, said the Colonel.

"Ah, but he is well-grown, strong, active as a cat, healthy and true grit, insisted the judge. "I will venture this much, as a per-

"Very well; a half loaf is better than none," acquiesced the judge, and Robert | home in his buggy."

train, to tell to admiring ears the won- me transportation back, and I come on

all right, and that he gave his consent. Cahoule was discharged.

like a veteran. On the toilsome march by day, or the lonely, watchful, picket post at night, he never once failed. A brave, handsome boy, he became the

It was a rough cabin home, squatting, Up to that time, the last critical moas if to hide its squalor, in a straggling grove of scrubby oaks. Its outside apment, Robert Nix had stood in line, el-bow to elbow with the foremost file, and then the next, and the next, in an ascendpearance denoted thriftless poverty. The tumble-down cow-sheds, the dilapida-

> that he was missed. "He was in line when we started; he

ferent aspect. The rough board floor was scrubbed white; the scant floor was scrupulously clean, while the pots and pans and the little store of crockery were as bright as soap and water and

perv. arranged with a certain unstudied grace, spoke as plainly to the credit of Sam Nix and his wife were an illmated pair. They had nothing in common, except the hard fortune that linked

passion that swept over the land had exnausted itself, and men, furiously blind before, had begun to realize the danger,

testified "that, having been advised by Judge Cahoule, a citizen of Alabama, ceeded to the house, and after a strategic investment of the premises he succeeded out leave of absence or written order, he securdly tied him and brought him back leaked out and flew, with the instinct of

much could be done, however; only a secured. But he took that, and in high

paper into shreds, without submit-

"Did you want to come?"

"Oh, no, sir; Mr. Cahoule give papa a as he pleased with me, and I had to offered to go with her to the General.

and an unconscious straightening up.

displayed an ugly scar in the calf of his of battle and came home without leave.

see we wanted water, all of us, and when his own life."

You may all shoot me if you want to, of the regiment for muster, he tried his but I ain't no coward."

"You say Captain Rich told you to go "Yes, sir, he did." 'Where is Captain Rich?" "He's dead, sir. He was killed that

day, if he was alive he would tell you order. "Well, but how did you get home, and how was it that the conscript cavalry got

"Well, I'll tell you. You see, when I got to Ringgold they put me on the cars and sent me along with the other wounded to Atlanta, and from there they sonal favor to you and to George; I will sent me to Montgomery, and as we was get off and get out home. five miles, and so I got off; the boys helped me, and Mr. Mims sent me out

"And when you got well why didn't you come back?"

"Well, I was a-coming, and I went to far as Notasulga, and only The sixty days were soon out, and stopped a day, to run out home to get and a poke of rations she was a-cooking me, and brought me back, without even

"Yes, sir, all as I knows; only wouldn't 'a' been in this fix.' "You say Major Calhoun gave you one pine tree in Georgia.

The spring and summer campaign transportation from Montgomery back to opened. Bobert Nix stood to his post the army?"

"Where is it?" "It's at home in my 'tother britches

pocket. If you'll write to mamma, she pride of his comrades, and a pet with his will send it to you."

Captain. "No, never mind, that will do. Gentlemen, have you any questions to ask?" "No."

The prisoner was marched back to the

guardhouse, and the court proceeded to There was no discussion, each member of the court being simply asked: "What face to face, ready to cast the fateful say you, is the prisoner guilty or not It is the rule, in all military courts, for

then he disappeared, silently, mysteriously, no one remembered when or ions of the seniors may not affect the ions of the seniors may not affect the judgment of the juniors. The vote is It was not until roll-call after the battle | viva voce, and as one by one was asked, the answers came: "Guilty." "The verdict is unanimous as to the

we will pass upon the sentence. This matter involved a long discussion, when a guard arrived from Atlanta with a majority contending for whipping on a squad of prisoners, deserters arrested the bare back, in the presence of his comat home by the conscript cavalry, and mand, and branding in palm of his right hand the letter D.

To this the President dissented. 'No, gentlemen," he said, "there is but one adequate punishment for the ofthe guard house, and charges of deser-tion in the face of the enemy were pre-enemy, and that is death. If this boy is guilty, as you say he is, let him be shot. tine of events a court-martial was con- If he is innocent, as I feel in my soul he is, he should go free. Having found him Lieutenant Snow testified that the guily, our duty is to sentence according prisoner, Private Robert Nix, was present in line of battle on the morning of offence is death. The rest we can leave So poor Robbie Nix was condemned to

"shot to death, at such time and ity, and was not heard of again until he place as the commanding General may The President, bluff old Colonel

Zachery, added to the official report: "In pany C, with a soldier's bluntness of dic- consideration of the extreme youth of the prisoner, the manifest illegality of his enlistment and his uniform good conduct Captain Earle, of the conscript service, as a soldier, previous to this offence, I respectfully commend him to the mercy of the commanding General, and would of the prisoner's whereabouts, he pro- ask that he be discharged from custody and remanded to the regiment for duty. The finding of the court was not to be in arresting him, and finding him with- made known until the action of the General was returned, but in some way it

bad news, to the ears of the mother at For a few moments, after hearing it, she stood dazed, then, creeping in to her room, she knelt by her bed, and poured our her sorrow in tears and sobs and prayers. At last, gathering her womanly give it to you," presenting a closely writ- courage with her womanly wits, she arose and commenced a hurried prepara-

> "But where'll you get the money, " asked her husband, "I will sell the cow. That will be enough to carry me there.

"But how'll you git back?" "If I can save my child, I can walk back; but if they murder my darling, shall not care ever to come back; I shall pray to die too." The cow was driven to the village and

readily sold, and on the next train the to take the place of his son, Mr. George heart-broken mother was on her way to offer her own life for the life of her son She was a timid woman, modest and reserved, but her great anxiety made her which place the army was encamped, she And when the time was up, you went made her way to the regimental headquarters, and received from the colonel a "Oh, no, sir; Mr. Cahoule give papas confimation of the story. He told her thousand dollars to make me stay all the that the matter was in the hands of I begged to go home, but Colonel General Johnston, first, and as a last re-Mitchell said my papa had a right to do sort in the hands of President Davis, and

It was late in the day, but there were no "office hours" in the army. If they could reach head-quarters before Gen-"I didn't run, sir," with a proud flush eral Johnston retired to bed, they would be in time.

They found him at supper. "Will the lady eat something?" was

the hospitable invitation. "No, thanks. I came to tell you of There is some mistake, a cruel mistake, I know. My boy is not a coward. He is not a deserter. I don't know what they proved against him, but and it is false that he ran away from the field That will do. Now tell me how it leg-I know, for I nursed him myself. If happened that none of your command saw you will see him, sir, and let him tell you, you will know the truth, for I have "Well, I'll tell you all about it. You taught him not to tell a lie, even to save

"Ah, but who is it? I do not know "My son, Robert Nix, whom they "General Brent do you know anything

General and Chief-of-Staff. "I have had it under review to-day. It is a peculiar case, and I intended calling swered General Brent. 'We will go through it now.

good lady, you must wait here until examine the matter." "Oh, sir, I beg that you will let me xplain," she interrupted. 'No, be seated here. If I need you I

The poor lady sank down on a camp stool, and as the General went into his office with his Adjutant, she slipped to her knees and in silent prayer awaited

She had not long to wait, although it seemed an age to her. The General him-self came back, holding in his hand an "You tell me that your son was wounded?"

"As God will judge me in the day stand before Him, I tell you the truth. He came home to me wounded in the 'And this story he told the court is

"I know not what he told the court, only this, if he told anything at all, he told the truth." 'Madam, I believe you and I believe him. Here is an order for his release. I will send an orderly with you to the guard, or else have him conducted to you at your quarters; perhaps that would be

"No, no, let me go to my son where he And, oh, sir, I do wish I was able to ank you, but I am not, my heart is too God bless"-and too much overcome for further speech, she could only seize the General's hand and kiss it. Then, almost tottering with the burden of her joy, she followed the orderly to the guardhouse, bearing that little slip of paper which saved his life and his

honor .- Youth's Companion. Fifty railroad ties, each 8 feet in length

### BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

The Difference-A Rude Little Boy -His Health a Consideration Better Than Bonds-Reason for Embarrassment, Etc.

Elsie (shouting to Edith)-"E-e-elith! You are wanted at once to do an Edith (shouting back)—"Tell mamma can't do it now. I'm busy."

Elsie-"It's not mamma who wants ou. It's papa."
Exith (hastily)—"All right. Tell him I'll be there in a minute." - Our Society

A Rude Little Boy. Mrs. Hendricks (at breakfast)-"As I was trying to tell you, my dear, Mrs. Hobson called, and—" Mr. Hendricks-"This coffee is cold. Mrs. Hendricks-"Mrs. Hobson called

Mr. Hendricks-"You must tell that butcher not to send any more such Mrs. Hendricks-"I will. As I said, Mrs. Hobson called-

Bobby-"Needn't I go to school to day, ma?"
Mr. Hendricks (sternly)—"Robert, you mustn't interrupt your mother when she is talking."-New York Sun. the official.

His Health a Consideration. "Isn't that Smith over across the street?" asked a traveling man of a

"Won't you go over and ask him whether he's feeling well or not, and come and tell me what he says?" "Why, what do you want to know that for? I thought you and Smith weren't friends. You were just saving that he

"Yes, and I merely wanted to know whether this would be a good time to tell him so or not."-Merchant Traveler.

Better than Bonds. "I see that you have a new cashier, remarked the president of one bank to

'Yes, we set him to work yesterday. "Had any experience?" "Under heavy bonds, I suppose? Our man is under \$150,000."

"Well, no; we did not require big 'Great heavens, man, he'll run off in two weeks with the whole bank.

"We have every confidence in him. "Well, you'll pay dearly enough for it. He'll be in Canada inside of a month." "I think not. You see he has just re away from a Canadian bank with \$200 .-000. I think he is safe enough."-Minneapolis Journal.

Reason for Embarrassment. He had just entered the editorial sancm. He wanted to be polite and comimentary, but the great editorial pres ce embarrassed him. He timidly sidled

tle piece he had composed—
"Mister Editor, I—I am a constant lue of your readable paper." .. Eh?

Sister Medittor, I am-I-I am a adable constant of your valuable pa-

"I-I am a papered valuable of your adable constant. "Eh?" "I am a valuable reader of your con-

stant paper."

than nectar; no-

Smith, somewhere. You are three years behind in your subscription. Nothing very valuable to our constant paper in

"There must be some mistake, Mr.

"It can never be, George," she had said-and her voice sounded far away-'all is over; we must part, and part for

ght, with bowed head and clenched ands, watching the colors of his life 'Is it all over, indeed, between us, Clara?" he said, brokenly. "No more warm hand clasps, no more lovelit glances, no more stolen kisses, sweeter

'No, George, never more.' "No more moonlight strolls," he went groping wildly for his hat, tender communion beneath starry skies: no more tutti-frutti at Delmonico's; no "Oh, George, dear," broke in the girl,

with a convulsive sob-and now her warm, sweet breath was tickling his car -"I cannot bear to see you thus cast own. Let me unsay those dreadful But, gentle reader, we must withdraw

from this sacred scene. - New York Sun.

Reached the Limit.

A Detroit peddler of tinware took out some egg-beaters on his last trip, and as price was only fifteen cents each, and they worked on a new principle, he calculated on big sales. His first experiup to a farm-house in the western part of Wayne County and took a beater in to exhibit. The people liked it exceedingly well, but the old farmer said : "Young man, I want to see your

"I have none. 'Then your written authority to make "Don't need any."

wo sureties, in the sum of \$1,000 that you will stand between me and any "But I can't do that." "Then I can't buy. I've just had to ay royalty on a drive well, damages using an infringement on a patent gate and have a lawsuit about a hayfork

and another over a windmill, and we

bond that it don't infringe on somebody's

patent bathtub."-Detroit Free Press.

'Then you must give me a bond, with

Mr. Montgomery has been overrun with visitors of late. All of his relatives and ose of his wife have swooped down on This has made Mr. Montgomery weary.

gomery had to sleep in the woodshed and eat his meals off of the ironing board. This has tired Mr. Montgomery as completely as a blacksmith tires a reached the other evening.

when he came home to dinner, "we are going to have more company.'

Fergy groaned.

"Such nice people. I just got the let-ters to-day. The Thompsons are coming with their three beautiful children and that delightful grandmother. Carrie Thurston is coming with her new husband and three of the bridal party and Carrie's mamma, and the Harringtons, whom we met at Saratoga this sum mer, and those friends of mamma at Fargo. They will be here to-morrow Mamma is coming, too, and"-but Fer-

guson had gone.

An hour later he returned in a state of alm. That night he left the house for a few minutes. The next morning the house was covered with placards. They read in big, black letters: "Scarlet Fever," "Diphtheria," "Small "All persons forbidden to enter

by order of the Board of Health, per S. Kilvington Then Mr Montgomery danced about in anholy glee. - Minneapolis Journal.

A Shrewd Railroad Man. A man was traveling on a Dakota railroad managed by a local company. The train moved so slowly that it forced him o believe that eternity rather than time was in view by those in charge. After a while it stopped entirely and began to

back up. Approaching the conductor the passenger said: 'See here, sir, what's the matterwhat you backing up for?" "Cow on the track ahead," replied

"Well, s'posen there is-what of it?" "Why, great scot, we don't want to un inte her, do we?" "Of course, run into her if she don't

get out of the way!" "Yes, I'll be pretty apt to go smash ing into a cow that's standing on the her head, and bellering, and jes' wait-ing for us! S'posen we should knock her out. The old farmer-is standing up there looking at us, and he would come down and drive us off before we could get the hide and taller! and then he'd go and sue the company, and then where would you be? Pretty fix for a railroad to get into, wouldn't it-suit coming on and no hide nor taller to fight it with! Big judgment agin the company, and obliged to sell the injine and sleepingcar to pay it! I tell you, if I had run into that cow, that in less than two months that old farmer would have owned the road, and would have taken my place himself and given the Presidency and general management to some of his neighbors! You bet, I know when to back up!"—Chicago Tribune.

Author of "Star Spangled Banner. Francis Scott Key was born in Frederick County, Md., on August 1, 1779, and died in Baltimore, January 11, 1843. His graudfather was Philip Key, an English nobleman of great wealth, who settled in St. Mary's County, the first seat of Government, in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and was made Lord High Sheriff of the Colonies. Here he built his beautiful home, "Wolf Holdes." and lived in princely style. The mantelpieces of the mansion were of china. The house was owned by the family for many years. It then passed into the hands of strangers, and was finally pulled down. The ancient vil-lage of Chaptico was also owned by him. And here he gave the ground and money for the building of a church. Wren, who built the great London Cathedral, was for Chaptico Church. Philip Key had his vault built where he is buried. He married twice. econd wife was a Miss Barton, and she gave the first legacy ever given in Mary-land for the education of the poor, and ner will was recorded in Annapolis as the best will ever made by a woman. Philip Key had several sons and one beautiful daughter, who married in the famous Bruce family of Scot His sons all became distinguished men, and several mar-ried, and their descendants, both sons and daughters, were noted men and women in the history of Maryland. Hon, Phillp Key, of "Hamburg," who lived on the Wicomico River, and grandson of Lord Key, was a member of Corgress. He was a thorough scholar and a perfect gentleman, and at nineteen, when he vent to Europe to be presented to the English Court, was considered the handsomest man there. His daughters were said to have been the most beautiful women ever raised in Maryland. The last of that family now living is Mrs. Dr. John Briscoe, who resides in Baltimore, and although far advanced in years she still retains ail the faculties of youth. She was the far-famed belle, the beautiful Once I was in St. Mary's County on a visit to the late John Hall Key, of

'Hamburg." He had built a splendid ouse about a mile from the Wicomico River. The buildings on that place were said to be the finest in Lower Maryland. Mr. Key was a man of splendid appearance, and one of the most courteous men in his house I ever met. aunt was the Duchess of Argyle, Scotland. He married a Miss Reeder, a most beautiful woman. His children were perfectly beautiful. St. Mary's County has the honor of claiming the great Key family, and the descendant of one o them that gave unto the world the great est national anthem ever penned by man, The Star-Spangled Panner." Key was like his race, not only a great one, but a good one. For generations back it has been said a Key never turned his face from any poor man. Hon. Philip Key was the largest landholder in St. Mary's County. - Baltimore American.

There are at present in the Zoological tees-twelve males and eight females. They are natives of Africa, well-known for their ferocity, cuurage and valor The habitat of the Ashantees is in the western part of Central Africa. are among the most beautiful varieties of the native African race; comparable to the Caucasian Aybssinians. Every don't even buy a dishpan without a Adoi and those of Jam in September, the people commit wholesale butchery man beings. After the death of the late queen mother the King had 3,000 men killed to satisfy the groanings of his mother's spirit. During these butcheries

the Ashantee warriors drink the blood of the victims warm as it issues from the wounds, believing that will render them strong and brave. The royal residence is called Coumassie, with twelve to He has even gone so far as to swear that he will do all in his power to annihilate fifteen thousand inhabitants. The whol the exposition. All last week Mr. Mont- kingdom is estimated at from one to three millions of inhabitants. They were little known until they sustained a long war with the nations living near th coasts, all of which were conquered by wagon wheel. But the climax was the Ashantees. The greater portion o their country is now

### HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Easy Way to Sew Rag Carpets 'An Elder's Wife" writes the Prairie Farmer as follows: The making of rag carpets has always seemed like a sort of "necessary evil," particularly for farmers' wives; but of late I do not pity myself as much as I did over that stern necessity. This is how I manage it now: I have a calico bag hung in a convenient, yet out-of-the-way place, and on ironing day if I discover among the clothes any thing "just fit for carpet rags," I put it in that bag; then when I find time, I tear them up, being careful to have them coarse or fine according to the texture of the cloth, so that all will make strips as nearly the same size as possible. I then take them to the sewing machine, thread up with No. 20 or 40 thread, set the stitch of medium length, regulate the tension so as to make the stitch alike on both sides, and proceed to business. Lap and fold the rags as though sewing them by hand, and start in at the edge instead of the middle of the rag, half an inch or less back of the beginning of the lap. Run on a slant to the middle, sew in the middle of the length of the lap, then pull the rag to the left so as to run off the edge, then do not stop to lift the pressure foot and cut the threads but lap another on the end of that one and slip it under the pressure foot, and so continue ad libitum. After you once get the hang of it, you can sew a long string of rags in the time it has taken me to tell My little folks think it great fun to help mamma sew rags. One clips the threads between the joinings, while the

us we can sew a pound of rags in short This mode of joining, adds the Prairie Farmer, will only answer for two-thread machines; it would not do to cut off chain stitch machine work without fastening it.

other winds them into balls, and between

Recipes.

PUDDING SAUCE .- Beat together four aspoonfuls of sugar and two ounces of butter; stir in a teacup of boiling water; flavor to taste.

NICE WAY TO COOK PEARS. - Place a dish of ripe, juicy pears in a steamer and cook them until tender, then pour enough boiling water into the dish to come up around, but not over them. Sprinkle over a teacupful sugar to a small dish of pears, or more, according to the quantity. Bake them in a hot oven until nicely browned. Quinces are nice cooked the same way, after being pared and cored. FRIED TOMATOES. - Select freshly tomatoes and, without peeling them, remove with sharp knife the stem end. Cut them into halves, unless quite thick, season with pepper and salt, role the slices in beaten egg, then in a thick coating of cracker crumbs, and fry in hot drippings or butter until they are cooked through. If liked sweet, strew a little sugar over the slices previous to rolling

egg and cracker crumbs. SCALLOPED POTATOES.—Cut up cold boiled potatocs until you have about a quart. Put in a pan a generous cup of milk, one teaspoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of butter. Set on the stove and let it thicken, then put a layer of potatoes in a pudding dish, season with salt and pepper, and pour on a little of the Continue until all used. Cover the top with rolled cracker crumbs and

bits of butter. Bake twenty minutes. APPLE PRESERVE.-Take ten pounds of apples, peel, quarter and stew until tender, in a pint of water. Skim out the apple and add to the liquid the juice of three lemons and an ounce each of ground ginger and cinnamon. Boil half an hour. Heat seven pounds of sugar in pans, pour into the syrup and stir well. Add the apples; let all boil one minute, take off put in large mouth jars. Maiden Blush or Greening apples will retain their

BREAD PUDDING .- One pint of stale bread, one quart of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of sugar and two eggs. Soak the bread and milk together two hours, then mash fine with the back of a spoon; beat eggs, sugar and salt together and add to the bread and milk, turn into the pudding dish and bake in a slow oven forty-five minutes Run a knife or the handle of a spoon down the centre of the pudding. does not look milky it is done. the top of the pudding with meringue,

OUINCE JELLY. - The quince, says & contributor to the Prairie Farmer, is a fruit every part of which can be turned to account. Peel the quinces and put cores and parings on to cook in enough water to When soft, strain them out and cook the quinces in this juice until they are done; then press them through a jelly-bag, add a pound of sugar to a pi of juice, and boil until, by trial, it will stiffen. The seeds help this process very materially, as merely boiled or even soaked in water, they form a thick mucilage. I never waste the pulp from which the juice has been pressed, nor do I press it very closely, but mix with it equal parts of apple sauce, sweeten it to taste and cook it down until it is a rich quince butter. Made thus, it will keep some time in a cool place, without bottling, but for safety's sake, it is not well to expose a very large quantity in that way.

The Pacific Coast Boundary,

The Pacific Ocean boundary of the United States has a greater extent of coast line than the Atlantic shore. aggregate of our shore line on the Paciffc is 12,731 miles, while on the Atlantic it is 11,860 miles, and on the Gulf of Mexico 6,843. California contains 1,136 miles of the coast line on the Pacific, while she has also 272 miles of inland shore and 240 miles of tide-water river shore, making altogether 1,648 miles of shore line. Texas has an actual coast line on the gulf of 1,209 miles, while Florida has 1,144 on the gulf and 363 miles on the Atlantic, so that both exceed California in this particular. It was the annexation of Alaska that promoted the Pacific coast to a higher figure than the Atlantic, Alaska having 9,830 miles of coast line. These figures are taken from the Coast Survey reports. - Boston

### "The times are sadly changed," said a

gentleman who felt that everything was going wrong, and that he himself in par ular was being sadly neglected. "In what respect do you find them changed most ?"

"Oh, that is plain," be said, "no gard is paid nowadays to people of isn't so much the people of quality that

we nay attention to nowadays as it is the quality of people." We come across beautiful characters

in the most obscure paths of life, even as we find the loveliest woodland flowers in the loneliest places.

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AUTUMN DAYS wealth of beauty meets my eye-

Yellow and green, and brown and white

The rich-robed trees, the ripening corn, Bright colored with September fire-Fulfillment of the farmer's hope, And year's desire. Sweet in the air are joyous sounds

Of bird and bee and running brook;

ne vast blaze of glory fill

My happy sight.

And plenteous fruits hang ripening round, The mellow splendor softly falls On morning mists and evening dews,

And colors trees and flowers and clouds With thousand hues O dreaming clouds, with silver fringed ! I watch ye gathering side by side, Like armies in the solemn skies,

In stately pride. love the woods, the charming woods, Fast deepening down to russet glow, When autumn, like a brunette queen, Rules all below.

The soul of beauty haunts the heavens, Nor leaves for long the warm-faced earth And, like a mother, the kind air To life gives birth.

And blows the rustling golden leaves;

But Death rides past upon the gale,

They whirl and fall, and rot and die,

And my heart grieves. Farewell! O autumn days, fareweil! Ye go; but we shall meet again, As old friends who are parted long By the wild main.

### -William Cowan PITH AND POINT.

To marry a coachman is not just au fait
But some maiden marries a groom every day.

— Tid-Bits. The monarch of Greece has a fat situa-

tion, as a matter of course. - Pittsburgh

A New York dentist thinks he has hit the popular taste for good bargains. He displays a sign: "Come in and get your tooth pulled for a qua. ter."-Siftings. The epicure is light and gay, For summer months have passed away, And oysters are in season. —Merchant Traveler. Jones (smoking)—"These are some-thing like cigars, eh, old boy?" Brown (dubiously)—"Yes-er-something like What are they?"- Charlestown

Enterprise.

does Fashion's decree cast a stumblingblock in the path of female smugglers.— New York Werl!. When a man conveys to you in a loud tone of voice and the language of slang, profanity and bad grammar the informa tion that he is a gentleman, it is a waste of time to doubt him.—Picayune.

News comes from Paris that the bustle

is to be much reduced in size. Thus

Tasse's and silk has the cornstalk tall, While the wheat a beard can claim: The broomstalk wears no clothes at all,
But it's business just the same.

—Duluth Paragrapher. Next to a red wagon with a spring seat there is nothing so pretty as a drum major who wears a hat made of a buffale robe and swings a long pole with a silver

America. It is Anna Mercer, who is twelve years old and six feet high. Just wait until she is twenty-four years old and twelve feet high. Won't she knock down the peaches, though !- Detroit Free A gentleman engaged in the rubber overshoe business recently remarked that

knob on the end of it. - Lincoln (Neb.)

Michigan boasts of the tallest girl in

two qualities of goods are now manu-factured—"the bad and the very bad." The manufacturers, we suspect, the former grade exclusively for their own private wear. - Syracuse Herald. "Will you be mine?" said the ardent youth "No, no," the maiden said, As she looked at him with a mocking smile

He slipped on her finger a sparkling ring, And drew her to his side; "Two noes mean yes, you saucy minx," Exultingly he cried. He held her fast; he watched her frown-Then pout-then blush and stammer,

And pertly tossed her head.

### A Hint to Sleepers.

It is perfectly true that no one ever heard of a snoring savage. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quietly, he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the belt of his crafty and more silent sleeping adversary. In the natural state, then, "natural selection" weeds out those who disturb their neighbors by making night hideous with snores. With civilization, however, we have changed all this. The impure air of our sleep rooms induces all manner of catarrhal affections. The nasal passages are the first to become affected. Instead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs, and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded, the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters and escapes by way f the mouth. The veil of the palate vibrates between the two currents-that through the mouth and, the one still passing through the partially-closed nostrils-like a torn sail in the wind. snore, then, means that the sleeper's mouth is partly open, that his nose is partially closed, and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continual operation of these causes-the increase of impure air in sleeping rooms and permitting habitual snorers to escape killing and scalping—some scientist has predicted that in the future all men. (and the woman, too) will snore. It goes along with the decay of the teeth and bald-headedness. - Fireside.

Lions Frightened by Electric Shocks. A sensation in which ladies delight is furnished by a lion-tamer drawing a hypnotized girl into a den of lions, says a Paris letter in London Truth. The lions (but the spectators don't know this) are more afraid of the young lady than she would be of them if awake. associate her with electric shocks which, when under training for spectacles of this sort, they had had in the mouth The damsel was separated from the terrible felines with fine wires connected with electric batteries. When they advanced toward her they came to grief, but through what agency they could no see, and retreated howling. A lion which has had a few shocks will for the rest of his life keep at a civil distance from no matter what young lady.

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the Union as well as in the States, and one sanctioned by law, to have a day set apart once at least in every year, in which the people shall assemble themselves for purposes of prayer and thanksgiving. In obedience to this pious custom, and with a sincere desire to promote and perpetuate it, I, Alfred M. Scales, by virtue of the authority in me vested do appoint and set apart Thursday the 24th day of Nov. 187 as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the Creator and Redeemer of the World, for the good ness and mercy which has followed individuals; and I hereby invoke the people to suspend the ordinary labors of the day and devote it and themselves to humble and sincere worship, to looking after the poor and needy, and especially let us not

Done at our City of Raleigh, this the 1st day of November, 1887, and in the one hundred and twelfth year of our American Independence. ALFRED M. SCALES. By the Governor:

forget the orphans in our charge.

W. N. SCALES,

Acting Private Secretary.

North Carolina to the depth of over the pinched lineaments of Parsons, five inches.

resigned his pastorate of the Unita-

October amount to \$31,803,172, the one American - seemed to reals howing an excess of receipts over manner to impress if possible on all decrease of the public debts for Oc- he was a martyr. No tragedian tober is estimated at \$14,000,000.

-The last payment on the Thomasville Orphanage lands has been stantial buildings. It is now on the threshold of its career of usefulness.

-The Cape Fear river at Fayette- picture. ville was higher week before last, than it had been since "the Sherman freshet" of 1865. The Neuse and Roanoke were also higher than they had been since the memorable spring of "the surrender."

Baltimore, publishes a compilation disadvantage compared with the of the increase in the manufacture of steady coolness of Spies. The latcotton in the several States of the ter's exhibition of quiet, thorough South, and the percentage of profit, nerve far surpassed as a wonder the which will average fully 20 per cent demeanor of any of his comrades. on the cost. Fully \$1,500,000 is to the rear of the four condemned about to be expended in the mills in men began without delay to adjust that State. In North Carolina \$365,- the ropes, Spies' noose being the 000 will be expended in Siler City, one first placed. He did not appear while in Georgia half a dozen mills to regard it as of any more conse

Youth's Companion Announcement whispered to the bailiff some sug-Hundred Short Stories and Tales of lip hard when his turn came. hundred other popular authors. The Companion has two Million Readers a week. Every family should take in a single instant, and Parsons, it. By sending your subscription meekly as a saint, turned his eyes now, with \$1.75, you will receive it free to January 1, 1888, and a full

year's subscription from that date. Tar river was two feet higher than | cloth of the photographer. it has been in fifty years. Every bridge over Tar river in the county was destroyed, including the bridge and 11 other bridges over the various streams in the county were carried away. Three mill dams were broken, and a saw mill near Laurel live stock were borne away with the thousands of dollars.

### THE ANARCHISTS HUNG.

Chicago, Nov. 11. - Anarchists Parsons, Fischer, Engel and Spies, the convicted Haymarket murderers, have been throttled by law-that elf-same law that they had hoped o throttle. The scaffold drop fell t 11 54 a. m.

EARLY INCIDENTS.

The night that seemed so pregant with dangerous possibilities nas passed, and there is nothing more disturbing to record than the wildest sort of rumors and the wildest kind of talk, but everything is quiet around the county jail. At 10 a. m. Fischer is singing the

Marseillaise, and the other prisoners joined in the song.

GALLOWS AND SHROUDS READY. PEOPLE's Press will close its thirty porters who were to watch the noticed blackening and purpling, delinquent subscribers to settle up the jail and office, but Spies continued writing uninterruptedly and the others remained equally nonchalent, notwithstanding the confusion that marked the beginning of the end.

PREPARING FOR THE FINALE. At 11:54 the newspaper reporters were conducted to the north corri- archists stopped beating in 134 mindor and seated within a few feet of It has been an honored custom in the scaffold.

At 11.12 the condemned men cat their last lunch and at 11:23 the doomed culprits, who were then in down and paper tabs were pasted on go and the lives of some of its most sheriff read the death warrant to the their shrouds, after which, from the grated door they bid adieu to their friends who were in the visitor's

THE DEATH MARCH. COOK COUNTY JAIL, CHICAGO, NOV. 11.-It lacked just seven minutes and a half of the hour of high noon, when a single white shrouded figure, above which was a face of yellowish pallor, the face of August Spies, passed the first post of the gallows. us all our days as a Nation and as The gaping crowd ten feet below half rose involuntarily from their chairs at the first glimpse of the aparition advancing across the scaffold. Spies looked calm and glanced firmly over the drop, guided by the grasp of a deputy, to the furthest dge of the scaffold.

Following close came Fischer. close enough to touch Spies' shroud had his hands not been pinioned under the white muslin. Fischer's countenance had a peculiar glisten. totally unlike the ashiness of Engle's heavy features, and in strange con--Last week snow tell in Western trast with the dead lack of color in

The once jaunty, vivacious Texan came last, a withered old man. He had aged twenty years since the -Charlotte voted \$50,000 of bond- day scarce twelve months before perate Anarchist of the lot. It was ed debt, to discharge its present eb- when he tripped lightly into the ligations and for city improvements. court before Judge Gary and flip. the Haymarket riot, and in whose was brilliantly illuminated on the pantly declared he was ready to be cell the hombs were found last Sun- occasion of its formal opening, the tried at once for his life. The moment day. his feet touched the scaffold, Parsons rian church in Boston, the congre- tity, and to feel that his spirit was cell, which was completely envelop- a practical manner that betokened gation gave him a check for \$10,000. no longer a part of his body. He had ed in smoke. There he found the the intention to use them if neces--Receipts of the government for solemn self-glorification, only he ize to the full that he must die in a expenditures of \$19,328,520. The future generations the thought that ever made a more marvellous presentation of a self-chosen part, perfect in every detail; the upward turn of his eyes, his distant, farmade. The orphanage has over 300 away look, and above all an attitude acres, all paid for, with several sub- of apparent complete resignation that every fold of the awkward shroud only served to make more distinct, was by far the most strik-ing feature of the entire gallows

The squat form of Engel, alongside with the stupid, wide-jawed face made a hideous contrast to Parson's assumption of the halo of a

martyr. Fischer was head and shoulders his occasional looks of too evident -The Manufacturer's Record, of bravado more noticeable than they might otherwise be, and at a sorry

> The four burly deputies standing quence than a new linen collar. The gestion concerning the rope. Fisch-

Adventure, its articles by Eminent physician standing at the back of Just then Dr. Murphy, a young Lingg. Writers, including the Right Hon. Engel, whispered a joke in Engel's Wm. H. Gladstone, Professor Tyn- ear. Incredible as it may seem, the dall, Gen. Lord Wolseley, Louisa M. low-browed anarchist laughed outand while another was being fas-

tened on Parsons by his side. But the grotesque laugh stopped upward at the dangling line above him. Before the four anarchists done, the white caps were deftly -The News-Observer reports very down to the necks, shutting off the floods in the county of Franklin. less warning than does the camera

August Spies was the first of the four doomed men to make use of his wits while he could. In a tone of at Louisburg, a very important one, intense bitterness of spirit he, the man who wrote infamous revenge circulars, hissed out between his tightly elenched teeth. "There will factory on Sandy creek was carried be more powerful than the voices away with a large quantity of lum- they are strangling to death." The go before its disciples began their ed about 100 men. Two of them ber. Quantities of corn and much last syllable of Spies' concluding outdoor meetings with the pleasant having fallen, their comrades fired flood. The total loss will reach sion, had not reached the end when a motley collection of Germans, were returned by such of the mob as Engel, raising his voice, wildly cried: Frenchmen, Poles, Italians, English had weapons, but the great body of

happiest moment of my life." but rather like a commanding war-rior he sounded forth, "May I be other in their fanatical faith, were copy of this historic document: allowed to speak?" Then with slow of the Bohemian class, lost to the entreaty came, "Will you let me speak Sheriff Matson?" There was ly industrial teaching which makes another agonizing pause. Though success the reward of honest toil, muffled in a shroud, he broke out in and, in their own opinion, having unnatural, hollow accents, "Let the everything to gain and nothing to voice of the people be heard."

THE FINAL DROP. A crash as of a falling house thundered through the corridors, were continued during the summer Following close upon the tele- the slender ropes were taut, and in graphic report from Springfield, that full view of the two hundred men in him on the platform of spoliation Gov. Oglesby had decided, once for front were four writhing shrouds. and murder were August Spies, ediall, to let the execution proceed, at The ropes could be seen slowly 10:27 the deputies commenced dis- tightening about the necks that, be-10:27 the deputies commenced distributing about the heeks that, be tributing tickets to newspaper retween the cap and shroud, could be dainty-handed rogue, as associate tween the cap and shroud, could be distributing and purpling. narch to the gallows. The greatest and Parsons, Fischer, Engel and bustle and excitement prevailed in Spies, the convicted Haymarket murderers, were throttled by the Zeitung. Two representatives of the law-that self-same law that they had hoped to throttle.

HUNG BY THE NECK UNTIL DEAD. Fischer died very hard and Spies and Parsons struggled and kicked fearfully. The pulse of all the an-

The bodies were lowered in the following order: Spies, Fischer, Engel and Parsons. All looked natural. The coffin lids were quickly screwed each for identification.

The bodies were taken away from the jail about 1:45 this afternoon. For Spies a hearse had been pro the headquarters of the leading an- followed by the publication of this vided. There was some trouble in archists of that city. Here details hand bill printed in big red type: getting away from the crowd that unutterable in public meeting were tailed on the last wagon, but rapid considered by those people-such as driving freed the procession from the manner in which the official their annoyance. Followed by a guardians of property and of life string of cabs and preceded by a car-riage containing a committee the the way thus made easy to the deshearse and wagons moved speedily truction of citizens who were ob-

ly a few persons gathered around. veloped the dynamite bombs with The corpses were taken to an under- which the bloody work of the con taker's shop where they will be spirators was afterwards done. Litdressed and allowed to rest until erary work of a fiendish character old time cynical smile. He walked they are taken to the homes of rela- was produced in this den and pre- ed on the evening of May 4th, 1886. tives this evening.

> CHICAGO, Nov. 10, 9 a. m.—Louis Lingg, the bomb-maker, has just cell in the county jail. How he seas his cell and clothing were again thoroughly searched yesterday, and to all appearances the guards that sit in front of his cell have watched him every minute. Lingg has always been regarded as the most des-

seemed to completely lose his iden- deputy O'Neill rushed into Lingg's front and handled their firearms in wrought himself up to an eestasy of young Anarchist lying on his back, sary. The clicking of these instruoffice and placed on a table. He to awe the merchants of the Weswas still breathing faintly, and while tern capital became a farce. Dr. Gray was examining him, he that has paced the stage in America | coughed slightly and the blood poured forth again from his terrible

still alive. is now learned that Lingg ended his and threatening they rushed hither Fischer was the next reward of offilife by means of a fulminating cap, and not with a revolver, as at first stated. He had the cap in his mouth and lit it with a candle which was and to destroy those who opposed and all, excepting Schnaubelt, were was the first warping that the jail were allowed to weary themselves balked all attempts to find him, ap- HARPER'S BAZAR. with a candle in his hand supposed attempt to suppress the demonstra- the trial, with Capt. Black, his attaller than the other three, making that he was lighting a cigar. From tion. the effects of the explosion half of his head was torn away. How the was the first day in which the eightthe dynamite and cap.

Last Act of Anarchy's Drama. same process was being carried out the music of bands, solemn chants mischief. More than 30,000 men Neebe were found guilty of murder,

The History of the Crime. for outrage and murder. The theo- few minutes every window in the ry of communism, socialism and an- front of the building was smashed. Chief Justice Waite announced the cate. N. Y. archy are pois nous exotics in this A force of policemen was hastily

THE INCEPTION OF THE CHICAGO TROUBLE. A publication, Arbeiter Zeilung, ed. to hit. Then the anarchists attackcome a time when our silence will ited by August Spies, had been pub-be more powerful than the voices lished a considerable time in Chicawords, hoarse with suppressed pas days of the year 1885. They were into the howling crowd. The shots

"Hurrah for Anarchy." Fischer and Americans, the two last few in rioters dispersed, leaving six of their caught the fire of utterance, and still number as compared with the others. number on the field of conflict. It more loudly exclaimed: "Hurrah The oratory to which they lis- was found that two of the policemen for Anarchy," adding, "this is the tened was a wild arraignment of had been seriously hurt. Eleven of capital, and incitements to despoil the mob had been arrested. Spies There was silence like the grave, at any cost of order and blood. To returned to his office and wrote for broken abruptly by the slow, meas- the easy-going citizen it appeared his paper an article that appeared ured intonation of Parsons, like a to be too foolish for danger, but he next morning, and was of a most viowhite robed priest before the altar was terribly mistaken. The men lent character. The "Revenge' of sacrifice. Not as a dying request and women who read Spies' paper circular, also from the pen of Spies.

> lose by the social upheaval which they sought to promote. A leading speaker on these occasions, which of 1885, was Sam Fielden, and with tor of the before-mentioned sheet; Michael Schwab, employed by this editor on the staff of the Alarm, a sheet of the same type as the Arbeiter other sex appeared as leaders at the meetings, Mrs. Parsons, wife of Alfred R. Parsons, and Mrs. Holmes, managing editor of the Alarm. Anarchy grew by what it fed on; by degrees the wretches who taught, and the wretches who listened, became not only familiar with the general doctrines of plunder and bloodshed, but their flagitious proceedings took the form of threats

AN ANARCHIST DEN.

against the best property in Chica-

No. 54 Lake street, Chicago, was noxious to their greed and hatred. There was no excitement and on- From these hellish councils were de-

circulars. A SKIRMISH WITH THE POLICE. It was in February, 1885, that the committed suicide by shooting him- anarchist leaders assembled at No. self through the head while in his 54 Lake street, and formed the plan to march to the new board of trade cured the weapon with which the building on the day fixed for its deed was committed is a mystery opening. When the night arrived the chiefs and their followers assembled and formed in procession, the omirous red flag conspicuous in the motley array. There were 600 conspirators in line, headed by a brass band, and constituting as repulsive a sight as Chicago had ever seen. he who manufactured the bombs for Reaching the noble structure, which howling mob were met by a body Immediately after the explosion of police, who showed a determined with great holes in his head, from ments of destruction frightened the which blood was rushing in torrents. leaders in the procession, and with He was at once carried into the jail their flight a demonstration intended

THANKSGIVING DAY, 1885. wounds and from his mouth and and holidays, when a grateful peo- also found in this den of conspiracy, nose. The physician said the man ple assembles to recognize the bouncould only live an hour or so at the ty of the Fountain of Good, more a number of the red flags, that premost, and he expects his death ev. than a thousand anarchists, both sumably had done duty in procesery minute. At 10 o'clock he was men and women, made the streets sions and meetings. Fielden, when of Chicago hideous with their violent found, was suffering from a wound CHICAGO, Nov. 10, 10:47 a. m .- It demonstrations. Cursing, hooting in the leg. The capture of Adolph burning in his cell. The explosion their plans. On this occasion they imprisoned. Parsons, who had people had. The guard seeing him and to disperse without any official

had been their employers. DEVELOPMENTS

The doctrines known as Anarchist On May 3, 12,000, more or less, are an importation from Europe. workmen, chiefly of foreign birth, Alcott, Gen. George Crook, and one right, with the rope around his neck, Their destruction as "practical poli- and all wearing bits of red ribbon in tics" on American soil is a thing their button-holes, met in the Blue desirable, and one which the just Island Avenue. They were addressterrors of the law make possible. ed by a man who incited his hearers Whatever a comparatively few sen- to take up arms against McCormick. timentalists may say, the attempt and in behalf of their wives and to carry out teachings which in children, whose bread was being, their general effect tend to under- eaten by the families of "scabs had an inkling of what was to be mine the safeguards of property and employed in the places of the strikof life must be stamped out in this ers. He was followed in a similar slipped upon their heads, and drawn free land. This is the prevailing strain by Spies, whose speech was emiment counsel, gave a decision exview taken by American citizens, interrupted by the "donging." of cluding all hope for the anarchists, serious damages from the recent view of each as completely and with and one that is sensible and humane. the great bell at the McCormick fac-Freedom of speech and a free press tory. The cry was thereupon rais-do not imply freedom to organize ed: "On to McCormick's," and in a

country, and the sooner the better. driven to the scene of riot. Under justices concurred. provocation from the mob, the offi cers fired, but on purpose, too high

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. THE BOMB AND THE BATTLE.

The meeting came off as announcpared for publication in the form of An extra detail of police was on duty in the Haymarket. Spies was household. the first speaker. He was followed Parsons, to whom succeeded Fielden, who was speaking from a vagon when a hundred and fifty poice officers marched through the rowd and halted near the vehicle. Capt. Ward, addressing the audience. said: "I order you, under the laws of the State, to disperse." Immediately a dynamite bomb was thrown. Accompanied with a dreadful report it burst, its fragments striking thirty policemen to the ground. The epresentatives of the law were dazed by the bewildering horror of the moment. Then, rallying, they opened fire from their revolvers. The mob broke and were shot down as they ran. Sixty dead and wound ed of the anarchists lay near the rear of the speaker's wagon. In all, ment without the express order of HARPER & at least a bundred anarchists were Brothers. killed or injured, and sixty policemen, of whom seven were martyrs to duty in the defense of social order. HUNTING THE CONSPIRATORS DOWN.

The first of the anarchists arrest ed were August Spies and Michael Schwab, who were found the morning after the tragedy, at the office of On this most beautiful of festivals the Arbeiter Zeitung. Dynamite was in which, moreover, were concealed peared in court on the first day of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. torney, and was promptly placed

under arrest. TRIAL OF THE ACCUSED. dynamite was smuggled into the hour movement went into effect, and The chief witness in the presentcell is not known, but it is generally it was regarded as an opportune ment of the case to the grand jury believed that there is a traitor occasion for renewed demonstration was Police Captain M. J. Shaack, among the death-watch, who gave by the crowd of wretches headed by who gave the details of an anarchist Spies and his colleagues. Circulars plot to burn and rack the city on were issued by the anarchists of the night of six days' cansideration the grand Cqicago urging workingmen to of six days' cansideration the grand introduced by the anarchists of the night of six days' cansideration the grand to provide the six days' can be set to pro CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Five high stand by the eight hour movement. jury found bills of indictment against priests of Anarchy were laid to rest Of late Spies' paper had been, if the nine men mentioned. On June this afternoon. Laid to rest, not as possible, more than usually vituper- 21st the trial opened before Judge English malefactors would have ative and violent in its denunciation Gary, in the Superior Court, Chica-each. been with a hole in a prison corridor of men who had accumulated wealth go, Capt. Black appearing for the for a grave and a load of quicklime and become employers of labor. Un-accused, and State Attorney Grinare enlarging their capacity. A like knot was slipped down the cord for their bed. Laid to rest in a fortunate relations at the time be-nell representing the people. On BROTHERS. activity prevails in Maryland, Tex- close against his neck. Spies did beautiful garden of the dead, beneath tween employed and employer tend August 20th, Spies, Parsons, Fielden, as and Tennessee .- Raleigh Visitor. not show a tremor, but when the a mountain of fragrant flowers amid ed to assist the working of social Schwab, Lingg, Engel, Fischer and -The leading features of the with Fischer he turned and quietly and passionate oratory and the tears were out of work in Chicago, includ- After the verdict had been rendered of thousands. Scarce less honors ing those from McCormick's reaper the counsel for the condemned men could have been paid the hero or pa. factory. The greater number of endeavored to secure a new trial, HARPER'S YOUNG PEO'LE. for 1888 just published are its Six II. gestion concerning the rope. Fisch triot than were showered by their the men were on strike, and in the but this was denied on October 7th, lustrated Serial Stories, by Trow- ticeably less when he felt the hemp- sympathizers upon the caskets that dangerous state of mind resulting and on October 9th Spies, Parsons, bridge, Stephens and others, its Two en strand and Engel bit his under contained the mortal remains of from the idleness induced by their | Fielden, Schwab, Lingg, Engel and Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fisher and own act and in consequence of defeat Fischer were sentenced to be hanged in negotiations with the men who on December 3d, and Neebe to imprisonment for 14 years. On Oct. 25th a stay of execution was granted, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State, which affirmed the verdict and sentenced the prisoners to be hanged on November 11th, 1887.

THE CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT. On November 2d, 1687, the Supreme Court of the United States before whom a petition for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago anarchists had been brought by Gen. Roger A. Pryor, assisted by other excepting by the elemency of the Governor of Illinois. In brief, the Brooklyn Union.

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Wm. Turner is confined to his bed the quarters on the small bell and the crats, 32.

-Miss Lucy Chitty, of this place, accepts charge of the linen department of the Eccles Hotel, Charlotte.

new advertisement and land sale of liers and tin brackets, which required ber of congratulatory calls and telegrams

-Mr. Bodenhamer is building a new dwelling house on old Shallowford Street, near L. A. Brietz. Some other new dwellings will go up near walls and ceiling are neatly frescoed, the same place soon.

farmers in this vicinity, had an old north and south side, and the west end, fashioned corn shucking on Tuesday of corn seen near here for many a

-R R CRAWFORD has moved his of the Church in 1800. In 1841 the stock of Hardware to the house on Chapel was built, and since then it has the corner lately occupied by Vaughn | been enlarged and beautified. & Pepper, and he is adding New Goods to his present stock. He will be glad to have his many friends and attendance. customers to visit him in his new quarters. He will sell you goods cheap.

under disadvantages, rings wet and road received and approved. Dameverything damp and uncomfortable. age was assessed at \$15 to Henry The performances in the ring were Johnson. far above the average in both riding, On Tuesday the final settlement menagerie was excellent and Jo Jo, was satisfactorily finished. is certainly a human curiosity not Commissioner Valentine has, by was all that could be desired.

cupied by M. Grogan, on Salt Street, ed to purchase a large coal stove for London has been Shook up by a Great towns have been canvassed and sup- the Poor House. plies for the comfortable furnishing | Ordered that the following perof the rooms are ample. The corpo- sons convicted at the Fall Term of Trafalgar square. Four thousand rate authorities of Salem and Win. Superior Court and at present in the policemen failed to disperse the ston have rented the house and the county jail, he hired out for their crowd. The military were called ladies have furnished it. Thus by a respective terms to any one wishing out and some fighting, in which 200 citizens were wounded, they succeed united effort a much needed want their labor upon payment of costs ed in driving them out of the square

orphan children recently established Coleman Royal, enlored, 4 months and the call made last week has John Penn, colored, 6 months; Wm. been responded to. These two in- Hall, white, 3 months; Wm. Fowler, stitutions will do much good and white, 3 months. should be sustained without stint by the community.

Waughtown Items.

day night last.

night before in December next.

day, Samuel Sides in the chair.

L. Jones, 220; J. A. Nicholson, 194; T. Reneger, 155.

property on Church street. his room with sore throat, supposed nothing to be desired by way of full- in d. ep water and drowned.

to be tonsil affection.

-Geo. E. Nissen & Co., have used ditches and are not done yet. C., is spending a few days at his

father's, Robert L. Masten. -E. M. Light has rebuilt his mill

and is running, as though nothing booksellers, on receipt of this sum Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say:

had happened. -The people here will observe Thanksgiving day.

-Sid Phillips has caught another

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

the week ending Nov. 12, 1887: Ladies. Miss Agnes E. Crous, Miss Laura Discovery for Consumption, the on. always. Craver, Mrs. Martha E. Evans, Miss ly remedy that does positively cure

I. J. Smith, Mrs. Julia Williams, all throat and lung disease, Coughs, Rebecca R. Welmore. Gentlemen Andrew Bodenhamer, R. D. Baily,

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On Sunday last, the 13th of Novemthaler alluded to the events which made | 000 over the Cleveland vote. Col. Fel. Fannie Moser. the above date a memorial day among lows' majority for District Attorney is the Moravians at large and Salem Con. about 20.000. gregation in particular.

On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains more fully recognizing as their chief ever. recognized by a powerful spiritual ex- speech at Macon. perience that Jesus Christ was their Massachusetts has gone Republican

Chief Shepherd and Head of the Church. by 17,611 majority. day as the 87th anniversary of the dedi10,000 majority, but Jackson's vote was
Demetrius Hauser, aged 82 years wood will please deliver it an early cation of the present church edifice, the smallest polled by any Governor in which presents the same general exter- twenty years. ior appearance is it did in 1800. The In Pennsylvania and Iowa the Rebrick were made and the woodwork fashioned by resident mechanics of more gains. -J. G. Sides, of this place, slaugh- than ordinary skill and energy. The tered a fine porker weighing 380 lbs. quaint german Steeple with its gilt ball -S. A. Hege bagged a fine wild and vane, is the same. The framework turkey near Friedland, last Satur- supporting the steep roof, is the won- tion to the Democratic ticket.

hours on the old silver toned bell of 1772. -See prospectus of Harper's pub- faced it. The church was then lighted President in 1888. lications. Also Mrs. T. B. Douthit's with tallow candles, placed in Chanda frequent attention from the faithful sex- yesterday. ton during the service. Now it is light ed with gas, and pews seat the Congregation. Formerly the walls were white and everything very simple, now the giving the interior a bright and cheerful -Wm. Ebert, one of the boss appearance. Galleries now skirt the us of Charles Dickens. as of old, is occupied by the grand old

> In the afternoon a lovefeast was held and at night the Holy Communion was eclebrated, a large congregation being in

County Commissioners' Court.

Reports from jury appointed to -Barrett's Circus showed here change a portion of Clemmonsville

often met with. The street parade authority of Board, contracted with authority of Board, contracted w Miller Bros., for the removal of a of Scribner's Magazina will be sometionized the old school practice of med--The Hospital for the two towns small house and necessary repairs at is an assured fact. The building oc- the Poor House. It was also decid-Winston, has been secured and both | heating the house for the insane at |

against them.

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### LAST WEEK'S ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK .- In New York the Dember, in the morning sermon, Dr. Rond. ocratic majority is 16,474-a gain of 15,-

VIRGINIA.—The Democrats have gain- A. Walser. The renewed Brethren's Church when ed a sweeping victory in Virginia and it organized in Saxony, amid a general will have over two-thirds majority in

Elder and only head of the Church, Jesus Onto has gone Republican by over " 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m. ple childlike faith the mother church at Congress from Ohio in the city attribute "11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m. Herrnhut, Germany, on November 13th, the Democratic defeat to Jackson's

Salem Congregation celebrated the MARYLAND has gone Democratic by

publicans win, but Domocrats make

RHODE ISLAND gives a sweeping Republican victory.

In Mississippi there was no opposider of modern builders, so massive and New Jersey.—The Republicans capheavy are the timbers. The old clock ture the Legislature in New Jersey.--We regret to learn that Elder of 1792 yet marks the time, and strikes It will stand; Republicans 49, Demo-

The Democrats at Washington are ju The interior of the church has been bilant over the results, especially in remodeled several times. Originally Virginia and in New York. The electhe pulpit was located at the north side tion in those States killed Mahone, and liams, Esq. of the church, and the simple benches virtually renominated Mr. Cleveland for

The President received a large num

A POSTHUMOUS essay entitled "In Dickensland," will appear in the Christmas Scribner's, by Edwin Percey Whipple, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapof the most ardent admirers of the geni-

H. C. Bunner's story in Scribner's for December is entitled the "Zadock Pine Organ, whose noble tones have rever- Labor Union," and is said to be filled berated within its walls ever since 1799. with humor and genial satire exposing winston, N. C. Dr. Rondthaler is the 13th pastor of the absurdity of the foreign ideas about day. 1,200 bushels was the estimate. Salem Congregation since the dedication labor and capital which have found a foothold among workingmen in this An Honest Physician's Candid Ac-

The Southern Forestry Congress at Huntsville, Alabama, adjourned Thursday. Interesting addresses were delivered by Mrs. Ellen Coull Long, of Florida, and Dr. Chas Mohr, of Mobile .-Interesting and instructive letters were cerned, men who will speak the truth as they know it in behalf of anything, read from Hon. A. N. Richardson of Iowa, who is now in Berlin, and Hon. Jefferson Davis. This Congress was or- because it goes by that name, but who ganized three years ago at Defuniac investigate its merits by experiments. Springs, Florida, and the American Forestry Congress was organized, six years frankly acknowledge its merits and ago. Both will meet in Atlanta next commend it to suffering humanity year, the time to be fixed by the Exec- everywhere. Such a man is Dr. J. N leaping, tumbling, juggling, etc. It with the Sheriff of the General Coun- utive Committee, when the two associwas a good show all around. The ty Fund and Road Fund for 1886 ations will be consolidated into a National Association.

Riot. On Sunday last an enormous crowd estimated to number 50,000 persons, gathered in the vicinity of and dispersing them.

### STATE NEWS.

-Durham Recorder : Jules Foust, colored, of Haw River, is the largest preacher and perhaps the largest man in North Carolina: His weight four years ago (he has not weighed An attempt to put in pocket size since) is said to have been 419 lbs. he was at that time.

rough, inaccurate, and inelegant en- - Asheville Citizen: On the Wes-Elder S. F. Conrad will preach graving and printing, but in the Swanannoa tunnel, the largest onhere the 3rd Sabbath and Saturday New Pocket Atlas of the World, the road, has caved in, and blocked published by Ivison, Blakeman & the travel in that direction. Trains -Free School opened last Mon. Co., 753 & 755 Broadway, New leave by way of Spartanburg for

-Saturday afternoon last, near each is a gem of the engraver's : rt. Fleming, went upon his mill pond in Delicately yet distinctly colored, a boat. With him was his miller, a of the best color printing to-day ob-back into the boat the latter was -Geo. E. Nissen is confined to tainable. While the Maps leave overturned. Both men were thrown

ness, they are fully up to date, and \_\_Lenior Topic: On Sunday morn--R. C. Brown has moved to High show every recent discovery, or ing there was an explosion in the kitchen of the Western Insane Asy

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### MARRIED.

Near Lewisville, Forsyth county, October 26th, Lewis Spaugh to Miss

In Davidson county, R. A. Shoaf to Miss Sue Walser, daughter of J

In the Baptist church, Winston, James Crumpler to Mrs. Wellans,

In Winston, Samuel Wright to Miss Jane Fultz.

### DIED.

Near Waughtown, on Sunday morning, Nov. 13, Harrison Reed. aged 58 years, 11 months and 13 days. He was buried in the Friedland Moravian grave yard.

and 20 days. In Stokes county, on the 4th inst., Joel Snider, aged 61 years and 7 months.

In Midway Township, Davidson county, Mrs. Elizabeth Eller, relict Every Package Contains a Present, in of the late Henry Eller, aged about

Near Panther Creek, Yadkin Co. suddenly, of heart disease, on the morning of November 9th, at three o'clock, Joseph Williams, Esq. He was a graduate and also Trustee of the University of N. C., and was the largest tax payer in Yadkin county He is a son of the late Nicholas Wil-

In Salem, Nov. 14th, Mrs. A. J Lee, of typhoid fever, aged about 40

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knowledgement. Occasionally there are candid and fearless men in the medical profession who, though strict adherents and exponents of a professional "ethics" are yet too noble-minded to be hampered by prejudices and superstition about "ethwhen suffering humanity is connot a scare-crow nor a bugaboo, simply and when it proves to be what it claims to be, at once step to the front and Cheney, an eminent and well known physician, living at Ellaville, Schley county, Georgia, who, in a letter to the Swift Specific Company, dated March

21, 1887, says in reference to their fathing entirely unique in the field of icine, of which I am bold to say I am a faithful disciple. The danger of mercurial treatment for blood poison is known LIBERTY ST., WINSTON, N. C to all. The profession has for centuries sought a harmless cure, but in vain, and it had become a settled belief that it could only be cured by mineral and dangerous treatment. But in your medicine a safe and harmless cure for the worst forms of blood poison has been manity. I have never failed to make a Shallowford Street near the Tanyard. safe, perfect and permanent core where the patients have followed your direc- BLACKSMITHING.

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NORTH CAROLINA, 1 In the Supe FORSYTH COUNTY, | rior Court. Samuel Ratliff, Administrator of Henry Cox, deceased plaintiff,

against Frank Kiser, and others defendants. In this case it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the Court that the defendants, Frank Kiser, Virgil Kiser, Milly Shore and her husband, Wesley Shore, are not residents of this State: Therefore ordered, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the People's Press, a newspaper published in Sa-lem, in said county, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county on the 6th day of October, 1887, and answer or demur to the complaint filed n the office, demanding a sale of the lands of Henry Cox, deceased, for assets to pay his debts and charges of administration, or judgment will be rendered against them for he relief demanded in the co Witness, C. S. Hauser, clerk of said court, at office in Winstou, N. C.
C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.
August ,24 1887—6w.

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Sept. 26, 1887.

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HAVING duly qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of the late J. M. Charles all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present r before the 6th day of October, 1888, or his notice will be plead in bar of their re-And all persons indebted to the estate

will please make prompt settlement.

J. P. CHARLES, Adm'r.

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|     | SALEM MARKETS.  |
|     | Wheat\$6 70 to 0 90                                     |
|     | Corn, per-bushel, 40 to 00                              |
|     | Oats, " 00 to 35  |
|     | Oats, "   |
|     | Barley, per bushel, 00 to 00                            |
|     | Flour, per hundred, 2 00 to 2 25                        |
| -   | Peas, (col'd,) per bushel, 0 00 to 0 70                 |
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|     | Beans (col'd,)'' " 00 to 1 00                           |
| 4   | Beans, (white)" " 1 00 to 1 25                          |
| -   | Onion Setts, per bushel 0 00 to 00                      |
|     | Pork, 7 to 8  |
|     | Lard 8 to 00  |
| 8   | Country Meat, (hog round,) 07 to 08                     |
|     | " Hams, 12 to 15  |
|     | Green Apples, per bushel 0 50 to 0 00                   |
|     | Eggs, 12 to 15  |
|     |   |
|     | Butter, per pound,                                      |
| -   | Beeswax." 00 to 18                                      |
|     | Flax Seed, per bushel, 20 to 0 00                       |
|     | Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, 00 to 0 00                 |
| -   | Potatoes, sweet, " " 00 to 0 00                         |
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### Dressed All in Lace.

An amusing and interesting incident occurred on the steamship Aller on Friand one of the women cabin passengers female friends that every article of dress skin. for her trousseau, and that inasmuch as gone on to excoriation." she personally wore it the customs regu lations could not take it from her. estimated that the fair and matronly one was draped with \$5,000 worth of the lace.

How Baby First Began to Talk. "Oh, George!" cried young Mrs. Merry, running to meet her husband at the floor or ground to rise up.

'No!" said George, "what is it?" "Why, don't you think-the baby can talk ! Yes, sir. actually talk ! He's said ever and ever so many things. Come not even as indicating a tendency. right into the nursery and hear him."

'Now, baby," said mamma, persuasively, "talk some for papa. Say 'How do you do, papa ?' '

plain can be?

George says it is, and tries to think so, "Now say, 'I'm glad to see you,

can just say everything! Now you has begun to move. The giddiness occurs precious little honey bunny, boy, say, at the moment when the false and true 'Are you well, papa?" "Boo, ba, de, goo, goo."
"There it is," said mamma. "Did you

really talk as he he does? He can just say everything he wants to; can't you, you own dear little darling precious? Goo, goo, dee, dee, di, goo

young .- Tid-Bits.

Second Marriages in France A correspondent of the Boston Transcript says the French have decided views as to second marriages. The correspond-

and etiquette with regard to second marriages in France which are usually observed by the educated classes. The whole ceremonial must be quiet and unostentatious. The festive preparations must be on a modest scale. It is not considered becoming for the bridegroom and bride to appear very happy. They must be sedate and calm, with an ex-They present at the ceremony. expected to look joyful; but their absence | closed door. would give rise to scandal. The retake to be a delicate allusion to himself. ter of that, without provocation at all. Rose color is also forbidden, on the breakfast or a dinner follows the re-

Fashion Notes.

in the case of a second marriage.

The new stylish gloves have lapped seams for street wear.

In evening dress the slippers are made of the same undressed kid as the gloves. Velvet and moire silk combinations are seen in some rich costumes for calling and receptions.

a tiny bow or a small hook or clasp are two dozen men being recognized as apworn with light-colored evening toilets. plying their talents as penmen and en-Henrietta cloth is the best material for gravers to the fabrication of spurious mourning costumes, though cashmeres, serges, bombazines and camel's hair are

also worn. Checks of indistinct colors harmoniously blended, crossbars and zigzag stripes are features of the rough cloths

shown for gowns. Gossamer handkerchiefs in delicate hand embroidery are stylis. and lend a daintiness to the costume when tucked into the dress waist.

Draped bodices will be in great favor, if clumsy dre smakers do not spoil them.

the rule for dressy cloth costumes. The the impending Iraud, lighter color will be used for the skirt showed them the New York telegram, and vest, the darker for the basque and which happened to be lying on a desk. drapery. The skirt and vest will be It need hardly be said that the forger, drapery. The skirt and vest will be It need hardly be said that the io braided with color used for the upper thus warned, did not tarry long in part of the dress. When a jacket is added metropolis; he and his gang left London

it should be of the darker color. Some of the new round trimmed hats have brims which protrude considerably in front and taper to almost no brim at the back. These have low crowns, the days are each a little less than trimmed with high clusters of ostrich twenty-four hours, according to the speed the native, who is also his priest, phymakes them very generally becoming.

### The Chinese Way.

"The Chinese have a novel but effective method of providing against the failure of banks," remarked a naval Asiatic squadron. with advantages to poor depositors. John Chinaman may not be much of a stump speaker, or warrior, or political turned together .- Chambers's Journal. wire puller, but when it comes to flying kites, playing euchre, cleaning shirts and

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Too Much Bathing Bad Dr. Titus Munson Coan, in an article 'The Curative Uses of Water" in Harper's, says regarding bathing: "There are bath fanatics who ignorantly think that life without an epidermis is the only desirable form of existence. Their raptures of saponification and of scrubbing The steamship was nearing port are all very well as a luxury, though the inunctions of the Roman thermæ were appeared in the dining saloon dressed in better, because the oil used after the bath costliest lace. She confided to her supplied some protection to the abraded But the fury of rubbing is only she wore was of lace, even to the gloves and hose, and added that she would they practice their rites in a malarious wear lace boots if it wasn't so chilly. She country, have been observed to sicken explained that one of her daughters is sooner than those who have contented shortly to be married, that the lace was themselves with cleansing, and have not

Forms of Vertigo.

Vertigo is from the Latin word that means to turn. It denotes an ailment characterized by a sudden feeling of dizzines, and at times by actually falling. cometimes surrounding objects seem to the person attacked to whirl around, or the door. "I've something the best to that vertigo is often one of the earlier symptoms of apoplexy frequently fills the person with terror, lest that deadly disease may be impending. But in the majority of cases it has no such significance,

One form of vertigo, a very persistent form, is due to irritation of certain nerves within the inmost chamber of the ear, the so-called labyrinth. This is what Dean Swift suffered from so long, and, to "Goo, goo, goo, goo, goo, says baby.
"Hear him!" shrieks mamma, cestat-countably. One of its symptoms is tem-"Wasn't that just as plain as porary deafness. This distinguishes it from all other forms.

Another form connects itself mainly with the eye. Of this kind is the feeling of giddiness which some people have when, being on a train at rest another "Da, da, boo, bec, boo." train slowly passing decei es them into the idea that it is their own train which at the moment when the false and true sensations become confused together.

In the case of the near-sighted the internal muscles of the eye, often being to the neighborhood of the sheds, where ever know a child of his age who could unduly strained in their efforts to converge the eyes sufficiently for the sightof near objects, suddenly give way. when the eyeballs turn out and let the letters run into each other. This is ac-"Hear that ! He says, 'Of course I companied with a feeling of giddiness, can,' just as plainly as anybody could say eyeache, headache and sometimes nausea. A third form connects itself with some have him so phenomenally bright. These slight disorder of the stomach, and occurs very brilliant babies nearly always die most often when the stomach is empty. There is a sudden swimming in the head, objects seem to revolve, and the person

totters and perhaps falls. A fourth form is purely of nervous origin, and is due to nervous exhaustion. It may be caused by intellectual overstrain, long-continued anxiety, physical excesses, or the immoderate use bacco, alcohol or tea. Elevated positions may bring on an attack. It rarely results in actual falling, but oftener in the feeling of being about to fall .- The cavity Earth.

### Vaucouver Papooses.

The natives of Vancouver's Island are described by Mr. Stuart Cumberland as pression of resignation in their faces. superior to other tribes along the Northmething is due to the memory of the west coast. He praises the beauty of dear departed. This is especially the case if a lady is a widow. She does not take from her finger the ring placed An Indian is old at thirty. Even the there by her first husband. Her second children seem older than they really are, spouse would be considered a man of because of the gravity they maintain. bad feeling and bad taste if he objected Children, he says, like brown rabbits, to this mark of respect paid to his prede- were squatting about on the ground, ap-Moreover, if the lady has chil- pearing to be, even at that early age, too dren the first ring must be retained out solemn and taciturn to romp or indulge of regard for the memory of their father, in childlike games. When they saw me and she would be passing a slight upon approach, they were off as quick as rabthem by taking it off. If these children bits to their holes, and now and then I are grown up, they must not keep aloof could catch fhem watching me with from the wedding party, but must be large, black, wondering eyes from be They are not hind a boat, a tree stump, or a half-

Babies appeared to be plentiful, and, igious service must be very simple- unlike those in other places, they seemed without for al decorations or singing. to be both healthy and well nourished. The widow at her second marriage must Their lungs were certainly of the strongnot wear gray or mauve, for such colors est, and their appetites were truly pro would be suggestive of half-mourning, digious. An Indian baby will yell at the which her second husband might not slightest provocation-and, for the mat-

It is also equally remarkable that a ground that it is too gay. The head "papoose" will eat, or endeavor to do so, dress should be a black or white man-anything he can lay his hands on. Once, tilla, with a few flowers scattered over whilst I was endeavoring to make myself it—certainly not orange flowers, which understood to a wrinkled squaw, a velvet can only be worn once on such occasions, eyed youngster, with deft fingers, nor chrysanthemums and scabiouses, snatched a cigarette out of my hand and which are termed "widows' flowers." A proceeded to devour it. At first he seemed to like it, but he did not go on ious ceremony, but no ball is given long with the job, for with a mighty yell, which would have startled anybody except an Indian out of his boots, and which drove me out of the room, he dispossessed himself of his spoil, the ancient dame proceeded to fill her pipe with what remained.

Confiding Detectives. With regard to forgers, we learn that their number, compared with other Neckties of velvet ribbon fastened with classes of criminals, is small, only about documents. Photography is largely employed by them; and, by the irony of fate, the same art is now used for identification. Their methods do not differ from those which have been detailed so often in our own courts of justice, so that we need not dwell upon We may, however, refer to the clever manner in which one gang of forgers made the English criminal investigation department play into their hands. The revival of short waists and full scheme for defrauding the English round skirts does not meet with univer- banks by means of counterfeit circular sal favor by any means. In fact, a very notes. Shortly after they left New York determined fight is being made against by steamer en route for Britain, the scheme was discovered, and the English There are two distinct varieties of the police was furnished by Atlantic cable turban hat, the English, which is low- with all its details. The forgers were, of crowned and simply trimmed, and the course, ignorant of this. Their auda-French, which is large and elaborately cious leader, upon arriving in London, thought it would be as well to make himself acquainted with the faces of the chief detectives, and, in the character of They fit to perfection, yet show soft fall- an American tourist, he paid them a visit. ing draperies and do not look as if cut They were so taken off their guard by the pleasant manner of their visitor, that Two colors in marked contrast will be one of the officers not only told him of the rule for dressy cloth costumes. The that night. - Chambers's Journal.

### Gaining or Losing a Day.

In sailing round the world eastward and a twist of faille or velvet is often of the ship, as the sun is met every placed inside the front of the brim and morning a little earlier. These little dif- in the village dies, the natives, who canferences added together will amount in not comprehend that any one should die the course of the circumnavigation to a natural death, believe that he must twenty-four hours, giving the sailors an extra day, not in imagination, but in sober truth, as they will have actually in short, that another person was the caten an extra day's food and consumed failure of banks," remarked a naval an extra day's grog. On the other hand, officer who had spent several years in the in sailing westward, the sun is overtaken consults with the spirits by moonlight, "Should such an in- a little each day, and so each day is stitution suspend, the heads of the offi- rather longer than twenty-four hours, cials would, under the Oriential law, be and clocks and watches are found to be cut off and made part of the assets. As too fast. This also will amount, in saila consequence there has not been a bank ing round to the starting point again, to failure in the Celestial Empire for nearly one whole day, by which the reckoning linquent is forced to drink a solution of a thousand years." The reporter could has fallen in arrear. The eastern ship, not help thinking that some of the Chithen, has gried a day and the western nese financial customs might be engrafted | ship has lost one, leading to this apparent upon banking systems of this country paradox, that the former ship has a clear gain of two whole days over the latter, supposing them to have started and re-

A man who had been hired to sow dealing with swindlers he can give his some clover-seed at Edmore, Mich., went Occidental brethren pointers and hold a through the motions, but kept the seed lone hand every time. — Philadelphia in the bag, and then carried it home and consumption of the seed delinquent can pay enough, that functionary will probably save his life.—

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Course lies with the Nganga, and, if the delinquent can pay enough, that functionary will probably save his life.—

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The Broom-Corn Harvest.

Benjamin Franklin was the most prac tical of men, and it is not unlikely that the culture of broom-corn (Sorghum vulgare) in the United States is due to him. It is said that having had given to him a short sprig of broom-corn coming from Africa, he found a seed or two, and planting these, first introduced this important agricultural product. If the consumption of soap marks the development of country, in a minor way it may be advanced that the cultivation of broom-corn is an index of its cleanliness. The whick brush is peculiarly an article of American use, but the broom is in universal demand. The Shakers, at the close of the last century, grew broom-corn, using its product for their own wants, and began e making of brooms as a business about 1798. In Illinois the broom-corn harvest is of great value. In certain portions of that State, notably in Douglas and Coles counties, not less than 3000 men find employment in the broom-corn fields, enged in tabling, cutting, threshing, and Experience has curing the broom-corn. shown that it is among the most remunerative of the agricultural products of the State. From statistics of the cost of raising the broom-corn, while manuring, planting, cutting, and the preparation of product are estimated at \$50 a ton, the selling price varies from \$75 to \$100, according to quality. Broom-corn cul-ture has made rapid strides in Illinois. In 1883, according to the most carefully prepared estimates, the total value of the rop was \$5,000,000. For this year the crop will probably be 150,000 tons, worth something like \$11,250,000, the larger coportion of the broom-corn being grown n the counties of Douglas, Coles, Champagne, Henry, Mercer, and Knox. Brcom-corn requires a fair soil, and,

according to locality, may be planted from the middle of May to the beginning of June. About 500 pounds of broomcorn per acre is a fair yield. In the har vesting the stalks are first tabled, and by that is meant the stalks are bent over about three feet from the ground. ters are next used, which cut off the tons some eight inches below the brush. The cut brush is then hauled from the fields the stalk is run through cylinders to take out the seed. Then the brush is laid on shelves in the sheds to cure, care being taken, by means of thin layers, to allow the air perfect entrance. When the brush is dry it is baled like hay, and is then ready for a market. The demand seems to be a constant one, for never is there a house built in the United States where the first requirement is not a broom .-Harper's Weekly.

#### Superstitions of the Persians.

Amulets are worn by nearly everybody avert the evil eye, and to attract good luck. These amulets are of all shapes and substances. The wealthier ladies, for instance, wear gold bracelets, neck chains and anklets, often of very artistic workmanship, containing in a scaled up verses from the Koran, made oval shape, and often set in turouoises. are worn around the neck for the same

Poor women will often content themselves with a string around their necks, to which may be tied a strong talisman the shape of a snake's tooth, a leopard's ngue, a hyena's tuft of hair, some times inclosed in a small locket of b ass or silver. Similar "charms" are the finger joints of new-born babes, a drop an eye from the body of an old woman who died in childbirth. Superstitions of this peculiar kind are practically innumerable. Thus shells, parts of the hyena or hare (two animals thought to especially haelal, that is unclean), and the fruits of the anacardium are worn as amulets to secure the love of a husband, win the affection of a lover, or turn in

her direction the preference hitherto At the birth of an infant the father will seize his scimeter, and brandishing t in all directions, will cut the air east, west, north and south. This, he believes will frighten off the evil fay Aale, who is upposed to be forever on the lookout for babes to carry off to her domains. Girls young widows and divorced women will sit astride the whiffletree of mills and thus allow themselves to be turned twice around the pillar in the center, in the firm conviction that this procedure will soon catch a husband for them. - Cosmo-

### Horses of Chalk

George Alfred Townsend writes to the Cincinnati Enquirer: "As I was riding along in the vicinity of Salisbury, going toward Bath, I looked out of the window of the car, and concluded that I had gone stark mad. Theve stood up in the air, not more than two miles from me. enormous white horse, hundreds of feet above the earth as it appeared. I ook hold of an utter stranger at my side and said: 'What is that?' 'That,' said he, 'is the white horse of Bratton. They ay it was made to commemorate King Alfred's victory over the Danes.' On looking this subject up, I found that this beautiful horse had been created at some unknown time in the past, by taking the sod off the chalk beneath it so that a completely finished horse is leveled, 175 feet long, 107 feet high at the shoulder. and the eye twenty-five feet in circumference. There are seven such horses in this part of England, where the ground is all chalk. One of them is the Cherhill white horse, cut in 1780 by a physician who was intimate with Dr. Priestley in the town of Caine. He put it in a trotting attitude, and made it 157 feet high and fifty-seven feet long. It can be seen for thirty miles. It was probably this horse that I saw, instead of that of Bratton. Not many years ago a very ordinary man who had seen these other horses, a private soldier, resolved to make a colossal figure of George III., that also stands on the south coast of England, and was done with much skill, since, being on an incline surface, it had to be drawn with reference to a very distant eye. Perhaps the old nursery rhyme we are familiar with, of 'Ride a cock-horse to Banbury cros To see an old woman get on a white horse,

#### bears reference to one of these figures, for there is such an one in the vicinity of

Banbury. A Savage Ordeal. A few words, now, on the fetich docsician, and chief justice. If any one in in short, that another person was the cause of his death. It is N'ganga's busiand communicates the result of his interview to the people. The accused peron is then subjected to trial by cassa. Cassa is the bark of a large tree, and this bark, which has been prepared by the N'ganga. If he vomits the draught up immediately, he is innocent, but if it remains in his stomach he must die. In this case the natives never wait for the operation of the poison, but fall upon him with sticks and stones, or drive the life out of him in some still more savage way. The issue of the trial by cassa of course lies with the N'ganga, and, if the Popular Science Monthly.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded soon by the French Government for the most valuable discovery relating to the

utilization of electricity. "Crushed bamboo" is coming into use as a paper-making material, and is stated already employed with the most satisfactory results in the paper supplied to several London dailies.

The Freshwater Algae of the United States comprise about thirteen hundred species. The whole of these have recently been described and beautifully illustrated in two volumes, by the Rev. Francis Walle, of Bethlehem, Penn. Dr. Murray, of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, estimates the mean height

of the land of the globe to be between

1,900 and 2,100 feet, the latter limit be-

ing probably the more nearly correct. Humboldt's estimate of the mean height of the continents was one thousand feet. "Artificial precious stones have become an important article of trade," says the Scientific American. "The products of some of the shops would almost deceive an expert, but the test of hardness is still infallible. The beautiful "French paste, from which imitation diamonds are made. is a kind of glass with a mixture of oxide The more of the latter th brighter the stone, but also the softer,

and this is a serious defect." The Sierra Nevada Range might be called a continuation of the Cascade Mounbut those are of volcanic origin, and the Sierra Nevadas are granite, though traces of volcanic action are often found on the flanks and base. It commences at Mount Shasta, 14,400 feet high, and runs in a southerly direction to Tejon Pass, where it joins the Coast Range not far from Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the United States south of Alaska There are but few passes over these mountains, and the Pacific slope is very steep, the Central Pacific road descending 6,30

feet in eighty miles. The material for baskets used by the seem to have no name in their ewn tongue Mr. D. found the leaves, in the fall of the year, were about three feet long, and when dry twisted so as to appear like fine thread. These leaves push botanists. A common name for the plant rass, from its delightful fragrance in

the heart, says that smoking, as a rule, agrees with persons for many years, although by degrees cigars of a finer flavor are chosen. But all at once, without any assignable cause, troubles are experienced with the heart, which compel the calling in of the doctor. Common cigars are not especially powerful by the blessings of so liable to produce these effects as the some imaum, or pious dervish. Little finer flavored ones. No can the charge mother-of-pearl tablets, of octagonal or be laid upon cigarettes, although they produce evils of their own. The troubles eldom begin till after the smoker is over rpose. They generally contain, in thirty years of age, and most usually elicately engraved characters, some attack him at between fifty and sixty. years of age, and most usually Arabic incantations to the higher powers | While it has not been determined what protect the wearer against the lower | it is that makes smoking injurious, it appears certain that the effect does not de pend upon the amount of nicotine.

### Exploration at the South Pole.

The Antarctic committee appointed by the Royal Society of Victoria and the be placed on the estimates for this nurpose, and that tenders be solicited from the shipowners for the performance of services in connection with Antarctic exploration. Shipowners whose tenders shall be accepted must provide free accommodations for two scientific gentle men, as well as reserve a second cabin as room and office master of a ship must also afford every facility for observing natural phenomena. Masters will receive special bonuses for every 100 tons of oil from fish caught

south of 60 degrees S. The special services desired are-a fly ng survey of any coast lines lying with in the Antarctic circle, and not laid down upon the admiralty charts; and the discovery of new water ways leading toward the South Pole, and of harbors suitable for wintering in. Facilities are to be offered for the study of meteorology, oceanography, terrestrial magnet ism, natural history and geology. Special bonuses will be given for passing seventy degress S., and also for establishing on shore a temporary observing camp. ships are required, and both must be in Port Phillip Bay and ready to start on October 15 next, in the Southern spring The Premier of Victoria has promised to place £10,000 on the next estimates for the above purposes, on condition that the other colonies will join in the enter-

### will be given to Antarctic exploration .-English Mechanic.

prise, so that it is hoped a strong impetus

A Fatal Habit of Speech. I heard on State street an authentic story of detective acuteness, says a writer in the Boston Post. Everybody is familiar with the trick that many men have of capping whatever they hear said, they do not dissent, with some favorite to go into winter quarters weak. Unite expression. Thus, one man says "precisely." another "eractly;" and there is considerable faction for whom the words just so," or "to be sure," seem to fill the required need. Not long ago a Boston man stole a large sum of money from his employers and fled to the West. A description of him was sent to detectives and police superintendents generally, and about a month after his escape a Minnesota officer telegraphed that he thought he had his eye upon the person wanted. His appearance, however, was very different from that described in the circular. The situation was a pressing one; if the supposed criminal was such in fact, ne might at any moment fly to Canada. On the other hand, to arrest an innocent person would cause a good deal of trouble. The object was to identify the man if possible within a few hours. In this emergency the Boston detective in charge of the case examined and crossexamined the thief's employers as to his peculiarities. They could hit upon noth- | wintering. ng distinctive till finally the detective nquired, in a moment of inspiration, it he had any particular way of expressing himself. "Yes," was the reply; "I never himself. knew that fellow to talk three minutes without saying 'I believe you.'" an hour the information was telegraphed to the West; within four hours the Minnesota detective had a long chat with his man, and before night the thief was ar-

The Sultan's Expenses. The Sultan of Turkey has over six thousand souls attached in some manner or capacity to the palace, writes Oliver Harper, and in his personal service, aside from the soldiers, and the amount of money the Sultan orders spent daily would bankrupt England in a month. only as he is not very good at calculating and his chief cunuch, chamberlain and treasurer are, they put their heads together to cut down everybody's expens but their own, and of late years an effort has been really made toward economy, though still volumes might be told of money is lavished, for every wife must have her own separate apartment. and each as good as the other, and each and all the caprices of the Sultan and his imperial family must be humored.

### AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Disease in Sheep A soft, puffy swelling under the jaws is a symptom of various diseases in sheep arising from impoverished blood and dropsical condition. This is caused by anything which prevents full nutrition and oxidation of the blood. Thus a disorder of the liver caused by the presence in it and in the gall bladder of parasites. known as flukes, produce this puffy swelling; thread worms in the throat and lungs also cause this swelling under the iaw, which contains watery serum. also produced by the injurious effect of grubs in the head, which weaken the whites of the eyes are vellow; when worms exist in the throat the eyes are bloodless and pale and the skin is thin and white, and grubs in the head cause a discharge from the nose and violent snort-The remedy for all these is to give four drachms of turpentine every morning mixed with molasses or milk an hour before feeding, and to give salt daily and feed liberally with bran and oats. - New How to Get Rid of Canada Thistles.

Several correspondents make the old juery of how to get rid of Canada thistles. The only way that has met with general success is to prevent the tops from growing until the roots die of exhaustion, or in other words, until the plant dies from want of air and light. The reason, why the Canada thistle is so hard to kill out is because the roots are not only perennial but they spread by undergro stocks, i. e., stems that branch off under ground and produce new plants. These perennial roots and root-stocks are several inches below the depth of the ordinary furrow cut, and are not usually turned up in stirring or breaking the One plowing merely puts the ground. Penobscot Indians, according to Mr. land in nice tilth for them to come Walter Deane, in the Botanical Gazette, is up and make a good crop of vigorous land in nice tilth for them to come the holy grass, which they know as shoots, as with an asparagus bed. To sweet grass." Strange to say, they shoots, as with an asparagus bed. To plowed or the thistles otherwise cut off for one, two or three summers. Enough time should not clapse between the plowing to allow the thistles to get up and get their breath, so to speak. ip from another part of the root stock | hoed crops they are sometimes killed from that which bears the culm, and bears the culm, and bears to have been overlooked by servation leads to the belief that the seeds are very uncertain if grown far in seedstores and gardens is vanilla North. Many isolated patches are grown in Chicago on vacant lots and along unproved streets. These seem to spread Dr. Frantzel, of Berlin, reporting upon the effects of immoderate smoking upon stocks, but their absence in adjoining lots and streets as favorably situated in dicates that the seeds are not perfect .-Prairie Farmer.

Cleanliness and Order in the Dairy. Canon Bagot, an English authority in Dairying, seems to be digging into some musty practices in the British Isles. In recent lecture on "Dairy Farming states that it was not the cow which pro duced the milk alone, but the food and water which they put into her, for the animal was only the machine which produced the milk and cream. He impressed pon his audience the necessity the for treating their cows with centleness as in case a dairymaid or any one clse li-treated a cow, then she would not let down her milk, and evil results would ollow. A cow must be milked with quickness, and no time ought to be lost in getting the milk strained into the settling pans. Upon the great necessity Royal Geographical Society of Australia | for cleanliness, that the milk might prohave memorialized the Premier of duce the greatest quantity of good cream, Antarctic research by the offer of bonuses.

They recommend that a sum of £10,000 But if they allowed their cream to remain too long on the milk it became sour, and this effectually stopped the farmer obtaining a good price for his butter. He believed that a great many samples of butter shown at the recent country show at York, were bad solely owing to the cream not having been taken from the milk until it had begun decompose, Replying to the question. how long should they keep their cream before they churn it, he was astonished to hear that the Yorkshire custon was only to churn once a week, but he urged them to churn every third day They should keep each skimming of the milk separate until about two hours be fore they put it into the churn. He advocated every farmer being possess a thermometer, which could be purchased for one shilling, which he called a laborsaving machine, because it told them exactly the temperature at which to churn. Sixty degrees temperature was about the heat at which the cream should be churned. He said that five-sixths of the bad butter made at the present day was Two | due to farmers not knowing when to stop

### Seasonable Bee Hints.

It is necessary that bees receive as care ful attention as any other of the farm routine. The person who expects to get profit from bees, be there few or many hives, by letting them take care of them selves, soon gets disgusted and declares bees do not pay. Yet many farmers get fully as much profit from half a dozen hives of bees, carefully looked to, as for any other investment of a similian

There is no season of the year when bees require more careful attention than during the latter part of September and through October. Never allow a swarm two swarms destroying one of the queens. During the day remove as many frames from two hives as may suffice to leave only enough for the bees to cluster on. The queen that is to remain with the doubled swarm should be caged. Late in the evening place the frames of bees from one of the two hives in the other and release the queen. Then feed daily until the swarm has about thirty pounds of honey. The food should b the best granulated sugar reduced into a rather thin syrup, or about the consistency of new honey.

Melt the sugar and water together, so when it comes to a full scalding heat it will be of the right consistency not boil it down too thin, but add a little more sugar. Feed about sundown and from this until dark, half a pint to a pint a day, and increase gradually. queen should go to laying immediately, and by the time cold weather sets in the hive should be full of young bees for In a small way, at least, it is preferable to winter out of doors in a good bee-

Provide suitable boxes to place house. over the hives, so there may be six in ches of space on the side and top, leaving an entrance to correspond to that of the hive. Remove the supers, spread a sleazy cloth over the frames and pack the chaff all around the sides and over the top. This will allow ventilation and absorb all rising moisture. Place a covering over the chaff to exclude damp, and the bees should winter nicely.

Strong colonies that are weak in stores should also be fed. There will this season be found many hives weak in stores. The sooner they are looked after and fed to increase the stores to a full wintering capacity, the more profitable will the bees become another season. -Farm, Field and Stockman.

### A Clever Thing.

"I was getting measured for a suit of clothes this mawning," said young Mr. Sissy to his pretty cousin, "and just for a joke, y' know, I awsked Snipem if it weally took nine tailors to make a man. He said it would take more than nine tailors to make a man of some people. I thought it was quite clevah.'

"Yes, it was clever, Charley," said his pretty cousin .- New York Sun.

Good Humor of the Japanese.

'The author of "The Cruise of the stances under which the old gentleman

anything that might lie in our path. sheep. When flukes infest the liver the exception of a grave looking old gentle- Hartford Courant. man with a baby in his arms-of the stuff of which heroes are made. In him duty was swallowed up in no considera- He was a dudish poet, and he often cut a ions of caution, and regardless of the advancing multitude he calmly awaited our approach, and executed the profoundest of bows. He never finished it. In an instant the wave of humanity had overwhelmed him. Taken in flank by two solemn damsels whose eyes were glued on the most ornamental of our party, he was capsized in a moment, and the unhappy baby flew out of his arms | She said: with an impetus which must have caused considerable discomfort in its check. Both were, however, almost instantly rescued, or it might have gone hard with them; and from my last look at the old he common incidents of life.

bable good humor seem to be the normal States Supreme Court, thirty. condition of this pleasant little people, and I do not think I saw a cross look or heard an angry exclamation during the whole of our visit.

In Germany the hide of the catfish is tanned to form tough and supple

leather.

Paid in Gold Coin.

In Dec., 1883, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., offered eight premiums payable in gold coin, which they say created a great interest among people who kept hens, so much so, in fact, that they suthorize us to say that they shall offer Nov. 1st, 1887, another list of premiums for the bests results from the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lav. Of course all who compete cannot get one of the premiums, but some of the last year's reports sent us show that the parties ought to have been well satisfied if they had not received any other benefit than the increase of eggs they got while making the trial. For example the first premium was twenty-five dollars taken by C. A. French, Washington, N. H., who fed thirty bens the Sheridan's Powder for eight weeks. The first week he got only ten eggs; the third week the hens laid 201 eggs, and the eighth week 32 eggs. During the eight weeks trial he got 138 eggs builted \$46.60, or \$1.55 for each hen in eight week's time. Considering the small expense of keeping a hen no animal on a farm will pay like that. The fourth premium, which was ten dollars, went to Mrs. E. B. Carlin, Conklin Centre, N. Y., who in the eight weeks received from forty hens 170 eggs. The first week she only got 26 eggs, but the last week 27 eggs.

This clearly demonstrates that the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay will increase the profit several hundred per cent.

Johnson & Co. will send two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder for \$1.30. To each person ordering a large can as above they will send free one copy of the "Farmer's Poultry Guide" (price, 25 cents).

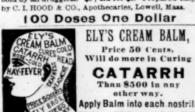
The Curassow "There is something new," said a New

York bird importer, pointing to what seemed to be half-way between a turkey 'What is it?" he was asked. 'A curassow. It is a native of South America, and does not come north of the Isthmus. A few of them have been imported to this country and they seemed to take, and the probability is that they will become very popular. They are about the size of a pea fowl, and their INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. plumage varies from a glossy black to gray, and there is occasionally one that mottled white and black. They have a occuliar tuft of feathers on top of their reads, which they can raise and lower at will. In Brazil these birds run at large like wild turkeys, and it is good sport shooting them. They are easily domesticated, and are wonderfully fine eating. There is such a demand for them that a large number will be brought up from South America, and they will be exhibited at the poultry shows this winter. -Mail and Express.

Purity and Strength The former in the blood and the latter th

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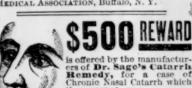
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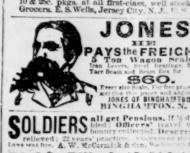
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